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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Burke's Election Campaign Opened

PAC Stages Rally, Promises CIO Candidate Full Support

Tom Burke's campaign for re-election to city council was formally opened on Wednesday night of this week when a PAC rally staged in the Commodore Perry Hotel, re-affirmed its endorsement given several weeks ago and pledged the CIO candidate its fullest support.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, who presided over the meeting, praised the work which Councilman Burke had done during his term in office and called upon the workers of Toledo to return him to council by a larger vote than in 1943. He predicted that the 1943 would bring out a big vote because of the PR issue and expressed the belief that the larger the number of voters the better showing Mr. Burke would make.

Mr. Burke expressed his gratitude for the cooperation given him by members of the CIO and other unions and said that he was ready at all times to cooperate with the workers of Toledo in any worthy project which needed his support.

In accepting the endorsement of PAC and other civic groups which attended the formal opening of the campaign, Mr. Burke stated that he was running frankly as a labor candidate, the same as he did two years ago, but would welcome the support of other progressive civic organizations. He defended the pay raises recently given city employees by city council and

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Vets Seek Labor Post

Committee Seeks United Support

An intial report of the committee appointed by the Local 12 Veterans Committee to investigate the possibility of securing a charter for a labor post for union veterans will be given at the next regular meeting of the Veterans group, Monday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p. m.

Efforts of labor posts in various sections of the country to play an increasingly more important part in the various veterans organizations have led members of the Local 12 veterans group to attempt to break ground for such a post in Toledo An endeavor is being made to interest the AFL and various railroad unions and brotherhoods in the plan.

Named to serve on a temporary investigating committee were Christ Topel, Edward Fitzgerald and Lester Boylan.

Credit Unions To Hold Meet

Northwestern Ohio Credit Unions will hold an area meeting, Saturday, Oct. 20 at the Secor Hotel it was announced here Monday by Lowell A. Aultman, president of the Toledo chapter of Credit Unions. Registration will take place from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

Discussion group meetings will be held in the afternoon followed by a banquet and entertainment at 7:00 p. m. Edwin Bath of the Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative will speak.

Hobart Election Ordered

TROY, Oct. 4—(Special)—A directive from the Nation Labor Relations Board received here this week by Harold Tull, International representative attached to the office of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director of Toledo and the management of the Hobart Mfg. Co., ordered a representation election to be held at the Hobart plant before Oct. 26.

Arrangements will soon be completed for the vote between representatives of the company, Mr. Tull and a representative of the NLRB.

Organizational work has been in progress among Hobart employees for the past year. Every effort has been made by the company to defer the election "until the boys get back from the armed forces," but the NLRB in considering the testimony of the management and Union gave the directive to hold the election.

A majority of the "Quarter Century Club," a company sponsored organization for employees with 25 or more years service in the company, belong to the United Auto Workers. The Union has a large majority of the plant workers and is looking forward with confidence to the NLRB election.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Nations Form New World Union

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (LPA)—The new World Federation of Trade Unions, representing 75,000,000 workers in 65 nations, came formally into existence in Paris last week with the unanimous acceptance by delegates of a constitution.

The Constitution Committee's report, submitted by CIO Delegate Sidney Hillman, enlarged the Executive Committee from 22 to 26 members. Russia was given three members; the U. S. and Canada 3; Britain 2; France, 2; Latin America 2; and all other nations one. The Constitution provided that "All members of the Executive Committee shall be directly elected by a general vote of the Congress."

A Russian stipulation was accepted permitting amendment of the constitution by a two-thirds vote of either the Executive Committee or the General Council.

U. S. and Canadian representatives on the Executive Committee will be CIO President Philip Murray, Hillman and Pat Conroy of the Canadian Congress of Labor; Russian members will be M. P. Tarasov, V. I. Kuznetsov and Mme. Popova; Britain will have Sir Walter Citrine and Ebenezer Edwards.

Planning Industrial Peace

Preliminary discussions of the forthcoming labor-management conference called by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach were held recently in the Secretary's office. Purpose of the conference will be to find a means of minimizing industrial conflict during the reconversion period. Probably the five most interested participants were: (left to right) CIO President Philip Murray, Chamber of Commerce President Eric Johnston, AFL. International Representative Robert Watt, Schwellenbach, and President of the National Association of Manufacturers Ira Mosher. (LPA).

Reuther, Scoville Debate Wagner Labor Act

Industry Speaker Terms Labor Unions "Monopolies"

Victor Reuther, Detroit, assistant of the War Policy Division of the United Auto Workers-CIO and John Schoville, formerly chief statistician and economist for the Chrysler met last Friday evening in the opening session of the Toledo Town Meeting at St. Paul's Methodist church to discuss "How Can Management and Labor Get Together," and instead discussed why they are apart.

Mr. Schoville said that the Wagner Act which had been created to give the workers collective bargaining and prevent strikes had failed and that "today we have three times as many strikes as we did in the nine years since the act was passed. In 1944 we had more strikes than in any previous year in our history."

Laws Are Unconstitutional

The industry spokesman stated that many laws had been passed which were unconstitutional, but which got by because President Roosevelt packed the Supreme Court. He said that since the employers are on an individual basis, the workers should also be on the same footing and recommended elimination of the Wagner Act substituting instead individual bargaining for employees.

"Labor unions" said the former Chrysler economist "are a monopoly and government helps them do it." Under labor unions the workers get a price above their market value, and the market value is a fair price according to Mr. Schoville. "I think we should have a market for labor and shoes and everything else," he said.

Advocates Law Repeal

In order to cure what he believed to be the weaknesses in the economic system, Mr. Schoville advocated repeal of the Wagner Act. The act, he said "should not be amended. We

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Labor Provides Youth Opportunity

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (LPA)—Opportunities for the bright working class boy as well as for the educated middle class youngster are greater today in the trade union movement than in business.

That is the finding of a study published in the current issue of the Public Opinion Quarterly. Titled "The Trade Union Leader: A Collective Portrait," the analysis reached these conclusions: "(1)—The majority of trade union leaders have worked as laborers in the industries with which they later dealt as union officials; (2)—The majority took their first union jobs with a local; (3) From this local there are two rather segregated routes upward, one leads to the top of a national or international union, the other leads to the top of a state federation; (4)—After he has arrived the trade union leader attains a salary which is definitely in the top brackets. Thus, he may typically display some of the psychological trends associated with 'self-made' men."

The greater opportunities for youth in the union movement, the study continues, are "suggested by the greater proportion of men of lower occupational origin who are at the top in trade unions as compared with business and probably government positions of comparable income and power; by the younger age at which the trade union leader attains these positions."

If present trends continue, according to the study, "we may expect that the climb to success in unions will require a better education, and we may expect more able young men to follow the trade union route to positions . . . of power. At the present time, labor's leadership contains a greater proportion of the sons of laborers than any other group of comparable income . . ."

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Last Days To Register

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13th are the last two days for residents of Washington and Adams Townships to register for the Nov. 6 election. Those unregistered are urged to take advantage of the last two days and go to their usual voting places where their names will be open on both days from 10:00 be open on obth days from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. and from 4:00 to 9:00 p. m.

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Toledo Guild Holds Annual Nominations

Ken Crossman Unopposed For Vice-Presidency

Two contests developed out of the annual nomination of officers of the Toledo Newspaper Guild-CIO held Sunday, Oct. 7.

Named for the presidency were Eleanore Coakley, Toledo Blade editorial staff and Alfred Boerger, Blade circulation department. Miss Coakley was formerly a vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild and is the administration candidate. Boerger is a candidate of the unity group.

A three cornered race will be decided for the secretary-treasurer post contested by Helen Orcutt, incumbent, Toledo Blade library staff, and Eleanore Wells, Blade circulation dept. and Ernie Curlie, Toledo Times Sports dept.

Only post to be uncontested is that of vice-presidency to which Ken Crossman, Toledo Times advertising staff member was named.

Elections will be held during the first week of November, the exact date to be announced.

Progress reports from negotiations of both the Toledo Blade and Toledo Times Units were made at the nominating meeting which was held in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Red-Caps Ask 50% Increase

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (LPA) — Demands for a 50% wage increase for lower paid red-caps, dining car employes and Pullman laundry workers were presented last week to more than 60 major railroad companies by the CIO United Transport Service Employes.

In addition to the request for adjustment of wage inequalities the UTSEA asked for a 15c-an-hour increase above the adjustment rates to offset the rise in living costs. The union seeks to hike present hourly rates from 57c to 85c. Finally the union wants a reduction of hours for dining car employes from 240 hours a month to 160 without any reduction in pay.

PR Debates Attract City Wide Attention

Czelusta's Education Campaign Backfires

PR debates sponsored by the PAC and Citizens Committee Against the PR are attracting city-wide attention as a result of the increased activity of both the advocates and opponents of the system to show why the system should be retained or abolished. The two outstanding debates of the current week were those participated in by Councilman Ollie Czelusta, who, on Aug. 1, said that he was going to "educate" the Polish people into the tru knowledge of the PR system, and Mrs. Josephine Guitteau, long time foe of PR, and by Dr. O. Garfield Jones and Attorney Carl Christensen. Mr Christensen is chairman, Mrs. Guitteau a member of the Citizens Committee Against PR.

Czelusta Waves Flag

In the Czelusta-Guitteau debate held in the 4th ward under the auspices of the PAC, Mr. Czelusta pointed out that the Polish people were largely home owners and taxpayers; that the Polish boys had served in the armed forces and given their blood and lives to safeguard America; that they were patriotic and wanted to come back to Toledo and be able to elect a Polish councilman; that the Polish people bought the bonds and served the war effort and deserved not to have the PR system taken away from them lest they find themselves without a Polish representative.

Mr. Czelusta said that he thought "it's a mistake if this amendment to repeal PR passes, because if it does, the Polish people will be without a representative." He pointed out that Detroit had only had one Polish representative in years although there were 154,000 registered Polish voters. He compared the Polish vote with the 1943 CIO vote for Councilman Tom Burke saying, "if we are a minority then CIO is a minority based upon the 1943 vote."

Reviews PR History

Discusing the reasons why PR should be repealed, Mrs. Guitteau briefly sketched the history of PR from its creation in

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Full Employment Group Attacks Bills Opponents

Attempt to Get Bill To Floor Of House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (LPA)—With hearings on the Full Employment Bill in full swing in the House Expenditures Committee, labor and liberal forces this week are mobilizing for an all-out battle to get the bill out of committee and onto the floor for the House without crippling changes. The committee, headed by Rep. Carter Manasco (D., Ala.) has been extremely cool to the bill, and has held one-a-week sessions on the bill for three weeks.

More than 350 requests to be heard on the Full Employment Bill have already come to the House Committee, and the bill's proponents are counting on public presure to swing Committee members to support of the bill.

Expect Wallace Support

Support for the bill is expected from witnesses appearing later in the week, including Commerce Sec'y. Henry Wallace, and Reconversion Director John W. Snyder.

Meanwhile, as the smoke of battle died down after a fast and intricate Senate session last week, it was not clear whether the Full Employment bill, as approved by 71 to 10, met with the approval of its originators. A series of amendments, which the bills' supporters in the main claimed were simply changes of words, rather than of the intent of mechanism of the bill, were passed rapidly before the final vote. In the end, even such violent opponents of the bill as Robert Taft (R. Ohio), Hickenlooper (R. Iowa), Radcliffe (D. Mo.) and Wheeler (R. Mont.) voted for the measure.

Commenting on the final vote, Senate majority leader Alben Barkley ironically said: "It now

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Navy Takes Over Oil Refineries

Now It Begins

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 8 (LPA)—The most disreputable attempt by any state since the beginning of the war to set returning servicemen and union members against each other occurred here last week.

When 103 employes of the state-controlled Lower-Colorado River Authority, members of the Intl. Brotherhoof of Electrical Workers-AFL, went on strike and closed down four hydro-electric plants the general manager of the River Authority offered their jobs to veterans. The strikers will not be reemployed, declared Max Starcke, the manager. His union-busting position was supported by Gov. Coke Stevenson. Sole issue in the walkout was the right of LCRA's workers to organize and bargain collectively. The Authority argued that it had no power to deal with unions. Electric power was restored after 36 hours to the 24 towns affected.

Gov. Stevenson. in addition to upholding Starcke's refusal to rehire the strikers, promised that he would send in large numbers of armed "guards" if necessary. A near-vigilante spirit was aroused as 40 citizens near one small town were deputized to watch transmission lines with shotguns and rifles, while near Bastrop the lines were under military guard.

Labor Situation Shows Steady Improvement

Warehouse and Clothing Workers Still Off Jobs

Toledo's labor situation continues to show steady improvement with only the warehouse workers of Local 363 and clothing workers, Local 116 remaining on strike.

Efforts of the United States Conciliation Service to effect a settlement satisfactory to the warehouse workers and managements on Tuesday of this week failed to bring about any change and the meeting was recessed until further notice by the conciliator.

Direct negotiations were taken up with the managements of the Lee & Cady and Creasy Companies of Wednesday morning with very little progress made according to Local 363 officials who stated that there would be an overall meeting called by conciliation.

Tailors Still Strike

Strike of 70 clothing workers employed in nine downtown stores continued with no change reported by Chester Kapela, International union representative.

Strike Settled

Early settlement of the Pottstown Spicer Mfg. Co. strike was reported by UAW-CIO regional director Richard Gosser, following a conference in Philadelphia, Tuesday, Oct. 9 between Spicer Co. representatives and Regional Director Charles Kerrigan. In addition to Mr. Gosser, Tom Burke, Tom Adair, and Ralph Mason represented the Spicer Unit of Toledo.

Stores which are on strike include B. R. Baker, Bond's, the LaSalle & Koch Co., Lamson's, Lion Store, Tiedtke's, Nichols, Hoffman,Thomas and Weber's.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Speak For PAC.

NEW YORK (LPA)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt disclosed last week that she would fill several speaking engagements for the CIO Political Action Committee this fall. She declared that any group "which arouses ciizens to a sense of their responsibility in the government is to be commended." Dates of her appearances have not been decided.

Union Opposes PAW Operation of Plants

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (LPA)—Thirty-seven thousand striking CIO oil workers throughout the country won a signal victory last week even before they returned to their jobs.

Following government seizure of 26 oil producing and refining companies, 11 of which were strikebound since Sept. 17, President Truman directed that the properties, involving a total of 52 plants, be operated by the Navy instead of the Petroleum Administration for War, as had been expected.

Officials of the CIO Oil Workers Int'l Union were intensely opposed to operation by PAW because it is notoriously dominated by Standard Oil, Cities Service and other major processors. Union officials pointed out that Standard Oil and Cities Service properties were among those seized so in effect the union men would be working under the direction of the same group of men who provoked their walkout.

Firms Bear Responsibility

The oil firms clearly bore responsibility for the strike and subsequent seizure when ten of

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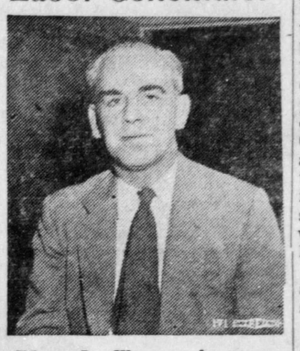
Labor Conciliator



Edgar L. Warren, former chairman of the Chicago Regional War Board, is the new director of the Labor Department's conciliation service. (LPA).

Oil Workers Return to Jobs

Members of Local 346, International Oil Workers Union-CIO are back on their jobs again this week after slightly more than two weeks of strike. They voted to return after a meeting at the Toledo Industrial Union Council, Oct. 6 attended by Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary and Ben Schafer, International representative from Chicago.

Decision to return to work came after a telegram had been received from O. A. Knight, president of the International union in which the workers were instructed to return to work immediately "for the United States government."

Union Position Stated

The position of the Union was stated in the words of Clyde Shamblen, Local 346 secretary who said that the fight was not yet lost and that the workers would again walk out after the government returned control back to the oil companies.

Control of the oil refineries was given to the Navy department with superintendents of the plants actink as Navy agents.

Feeling Is High

Feeling runs high against the oil industry among the workers who expressed the opinion that the companies took an obstinate stand in forcing the government into control. Added to this was the breakdown of the local gasoline rationing committee composed of industry, union and city representatives.

Industry members quit the committee last week stating that the emergency soon would end, while attorney Stephen Mark-

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NLRB Reinstates Beck Employees

SIDNEY, Oct. 8 (Special) — William C. Eiler and John T. Hughes, former employees of the Beck Body Shop of this city will be returned to their jobs with the company from which they were dismissed one year ago for union activities. This was the decision of the National Labor Relations Board in a directive received today by the International UAW-CIO and Beck Co. management.

Charges of unfair labor practices leveled against the Beck Co. by the UAW-CIO for discharge of the two employees were upheld by the NLRB which ordered the return of the men to their former jobs with back pay for lost time and orders to the company to cease intimidating and coercing employees from joining the UAW or any other union and to post in a conspicuous place in the shop a signed notice to this effect.

Discharged For Activity

William C. Eiler and John T. Hughes were discharged by the Beck Co. on Aug. 14, 1944 because they were active in the shop seeking to organize their fellow-workers into the United Auto Workers-CIO which at the time was seeking to secure members in the company plant.

Both men were talked to by C. D. Beck head of the company who attempted to persuade them that the union was a "political racket." Later following a union meeting both men were discharged. Both were among the first members to sign with the Auto Workers.

The company is ordered by the NLRB to return the men to their jobs paying them for all lost time since the day of their discharge, which is approximately $1500 each. Both men have 10 days time in which to return to their jobs according to the NLRB directive.

Women's Organization Sabotages Security Bill

Seek To Wreck The Murray Legislation

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 (LPA)—One of the most notorious labor-baiting organizations ever to hit the West Coast, the "Women of the Pacific", reared its ugly head again last week with inauguration of a campaign among employers against enactment of the Murray-Wagner-Dingel bill which would provide a national program of health insurance and extend social security benefits.

This time the "Women of the Pacific" have decided to try to influence labor on behalf of their vicious drive and have asked employers receiving their material to make it available to their workers. Thousands of employers were circularized with letters and an eight-page pamphlet assailing the legislation which has the backing of both CIO and AFL. In addition three postcards are enclosed with the suggestion that they be signed and mailed to Senator W. F. George, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; Representative B. W. Grearhart (D., Cal.) and Representative Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

That the campaign is not local but nation-wide, was made clear in a letter which asserted that 115,000 of the postcards had been distributed "for signature protesting enactment." In addition the organization announces that it "has suggested to organizations with which we have contact in other states that they, too, inaugurate similar campaigns of protest, and has mailed 300,000 warning letters to a select list of California citizens."

The employers who are urged to propagandize their employes against the bills are advised that sets of the letter, pamphlet and postcards cost 25 cents each.

Navy Takes Over Nation's Oil Refineries After Strikes

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cepted by the union—for arbitration of the dispute. The union, spearheading the CIO's nationwide campaign for wage raises, had demanded a 30% pay hike. When this was flatly rejected the strike began and spread them refused Labor Secretary Schwellenbach's request — acrapidly until one-third of the nation's total refinery production was paralyzed.

In a last minute attempt to avert total tieup or seizure Schwellenbach summoned the companies and the union to a conference and proposed that the workers return immediately with a 15% wage raise and with the understanding that arbitration would be undertaken to decide whether another 15% should be granted. The Oil Workers promptly accepted the plan, but it was summarily rejeced by ten of the 11 firms. Schwellenbach expressing himself as "disappointed", thereupon recommended government seizure and President Truman extended the 11 firms to 26, presumably in the belief that the additional 15 were too intimately interlocked to be separated.

Friction Is Averted

Operation of the companies by PAW might easily have led to continued friction. PAW's number one man, Deputy Administrator Ralph Davies, is vice-president of Standard Oil of California, while the number two man, Director of PAW's Refining Division, who would probably be in direct charge of operating the seized plants, is A. P. Frame, vice-president of Cities Service. Neither executive is known for his enlightened views on labor relations and union officials felt that in such a situation their wage and other demands would be jeopardized. Navy's labor relations policies have been anything but liberal during its operation of seized shipyards, but CIO officials declared Navy operation would be preferable to that by Davies and Frame.

Requesting the union members to return to work folowing the seizure, OWIU President O. A. Knight declared that when Schwellenbach "asked us to accept his proposal for arbitration of our 'no cut in earnings' demand on the oil companies we imediately acepted although the settlement was distateful to our membership. It was the oil industry and not the union that refused to settle the dispute through arbitration."

Shoe Rationing Still Needed

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Hoard your shoe coupons—the promised end of shoe rationing must be delayed, the OPA announced here last week, until production shows signs of catching up with demand. The 23,000,000 pairs produced in September were not nearly enough to warrant lifting of controls by October 1, as had been rumored. However, the promise still holds good: as soon as production speeds up, shoe rationing will be ended.

Full Employment Group Attacks Bill's Opponent

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guarantees everybody out of work the right to seek a job if he can find one.

The leaders of the House group of 115 members sponsoring the Full Employment Bill in that chamber have already served notice that they will fight for House passage of the original, unamended bill, but it is expected that they will be willing to make some compromises in order to pick up the votes necessary to pass the measure.

While according to Paul Sifton, Washington director of the Union for Democratic Action, "the final vote is no measure of sentiment for and against the idea of insuring full employment, these two basic policies still stand: (a) that every American wiling to work and seeking work is entitled to an opportunity to full time, regular and remunerative employment and (b) the Federal government is responsible for closing the gap between private employment and full employment."

Meanwhile, the first bill to implement the general framework set up by the bill to insure full employment has been put in the Senate hopper by Sen. James E. Murray (D. Mont.) "It is proposed," according to Murray, "to aid in the stabilization of construction by the advance planning of public works and by timing of public construction so as to minimize the seasonal and long-term fluctuations in the total volume of new construction, maintenance, and repair work in the U. S."

Truman Talks Turkey

President Truman recently summoned Congressional leaders to the White House to pound home the pressing necessity of speedy action on the full employment bill. Shown with the President (left to right) are: Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.), Rep. George Outland (D., Cal.) — both sponsors of the legislation — and Rep. Carter Manasco (D., Ala.) (LPA.)

Burke Election Campaign Opened

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said that the increases eliminated what he termed "the racket bracket."

Opposes Utility Tax

Mr. Burke expressed his opposition to utility sales and payroll taxes which, he said, were most severe on those least able to bear them. He said he favored taxation based on ability to pay.

Group representatives at the meeting who endorsed Burke's candidacy included Mrs. Irene Cherry, Industrial Girls' Activities, YWCA; Mrs. Oliver Stallbaum, chairman, 3rd Ward Women's League for Repeal of the PR; Attorney Carl Christensen, chairman, Citizens' Committee for Repeal of the PR System; Mrs. Marie Healey, Toledo Councilor's Clinic; Floyd Madrzykowski, chairman, Labor Writers' Association; Ruth Elliott, War Wives' Club, and Wm. H. Logan, Third Baptist Church Brotherhood.

Announce Burke Dance

A dance sponsored by the Burke for Council Committee was announced for the Trianon Ballroom Oct. 29. Tickets are on sale in all shops and may be obtained from members of the PAC and Burke Committee.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, managing the Burke campaign, presided at the meeting. Speakers included James Crowley, International representative, UAW-CIO; Melvin Schultz, president, Local 12, United Auto Workers; Attorney Carl Christensen, and Ollie Pecord, managing editor, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Oil Workers Return To Jobs

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owski, campaign manager of Councilman Ollie Czelusta and attorney W. T. S. O'Hara, candidate for city council brought suit in Common Pleas Court to secure an injunction restraining the committee and city officials from taking part in the rationing program.

What political effects will develop out of the action of the two attorneys will not be known until after the November 6 election.

Union Acted First

Action on the part of the city in setting up the gasoline rationing committee came as a result of the union seeking to prevent any dislocation in essential services within the city. Industry also went along with the plan until some advance information reached them that the government was going to take over the refineries, at which time they resigned bringing an end to the committee.

Action on the part of the court to grant an injunction was sidestepped when the court maintaining that the committee no longer existed dismissed the case without judgment.

Union States Position

On its side, the union now says that it can never again be a party in an attempt to ease any situation which might develop as a result of any strike which may take place in the future in Toledo. The union, in good faith attempted to maintain essential services to protect the health and safety of the people of this city and its action was termed "unAmerican and undemocratic" by those seeking the court injunction.

Unrest and uneasiness hangs over the oil refineries where the returned workers are back following their unsuccessful attempt to secure the same take-home pay which they are now receiving with a basic 36 hour week, the same as prevailed before the war. Efforts of the United States labor department to untangle the situation and make some satisfactory wage agreements for the workers are being watched closely by Local 346 members.

Mayor, Union Sued To Kill Contract

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 7 — (LPA)—The right of the city of Baltimore to enter into a collective bargaining agreement with a union was challenged last week by the state Court of Appeals. At issue were questions as to whether the city had the authority to enter into a contract which fixes wages, hours and working conditions and provides for a dues checkoff.

The contract, which was signed with the Municipal Chauffeurs, Helpers and Garage Employes' Union, was upheld in a lower court. Decision by the Court workers will undobutedly decide the continuation of attempts by municipal workers in other Maryland cities to obtain recognition and collective bargaining rights.

Named co-defendant with the union in the suit, brought by two taxpayers, is the Mayor of Baltimore.

Mobile Women Want Jobs

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Mobile, Ala. women want to keep on working; in fact, most of them have to, support themselves and/or others. A survey in the Mobile area by the Labor Dept. shows that 84% of the 27,000 women polled want and need postwar jobs.

Reuther, Scoville Debate Wagner Labor Act

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should not modify a rattlesnake with a skunk." The speaker also expresed his opposition to the B2H Act which would force compulsory arbitration upon both labor and industry, "the Burton-Ball-Hatch Act has all the iniquities of the Wagner Act," he said.

In refuting the industry speaker, Victor Reuther ironically stated "America had no problems before the Wagner Act. Everything was peaceful. The peace of the graveyard."

Gives Labor Charter

Referring to the Wagner Act, the Detroit labor leader said that the Wagner Act was not passed to prevent strikes, but to give labor a charter of rights as individual citizens. The unions, said Mr. Reuther "are banded together in voluntary and democratic organizations. Union have established themselves by bigger majorities than the administration of our country."

"Our problems cannot be solved by juggling laws. Industrial strike is a disease of our economic system caused by economic injustice," said Mr. Reuther. Today, the workers are on the march again, "and when did we ever win anything without a struggle?", he asked.

Discussing the unions, Mr. Reuther said that seniority was only won by struggle and that it must be "collective bargaining versus collective begging" if workers were to make gains.

Heading For Tailspin

Turning to the unions demand for a 30 per cent wage increase, Mr. Reuther said, "we must increase the purchasing power of the people by 50 per cent or we head for economic collapse. We are heading for an economic tailspin which will make 1932 look like a pink tea."

American industry can meet the 30 per cent wage demands and set aside more profits than they did before the war, according to Mr. Reuther. This he said was due to the technological advances during the war which make greater production possible at lower unit cost.

Suggests Commission

In order to facilitate better labor-management relations, Mr. Reuther advocated a two point program:

1. Set up a fact finding commission composed of labor, management, farmer, consumer and government representatives.

2. A more adequate conciliation department for the United States Labor Department to aid labor and management at the shop level.

Finally, Mr. Reuther expressed himself in agreement with Mr. Schoville in his opposition to the compulsory arbitration which would be set up by the Ball-Burton-Hatch Act.

A question and answer period followed the debate with most questions being directed at Mr. Schoville. Each speaker gave his own version of the answer to all questions.

Dr. C. K. Searles, dean of the College of Business Administration, University of Toledo was moderator of the meeting and introduced the speakers.

The next meeting of the Toledo Town Meeting will be held at the YMCA, Monday, Oct. 16 when George J. Gould and Carl J. Christensen will debate the subject, "Should we change our PR system."

PR Debates Attract City-Wide Attention

Continued on Page 2

England to what she termed "its being foisted" upon the citizens of Toledo. She said that the Toledo PR system originally arose as a classroom project in the administrative government class of Dr. O. Garfield Jones at the University of Toledo and stated that the petitions which had placed the issue on the ballot were fraudulently obtained by students of Dr. Jones' class who were given classroom credits for doing the leg work.

Pointing out the weakness of the PR system, Mrs Guitteau said that it was marked by a slow count which took five days and cost the taxpayers too much money; that the voter never knows whether his vote is counted or not and that it may be counted for someone whom the citizens doesn't want in office if all the choices are marked; that a recount would be practically imposible under the system and that the PR system was invented for purposes of confusion to maintain control by the minority.

Czelusta On Defensive

When the debate was completed and the floor thrown open for questions, Councilman Czelusta found himself on the receiving end of some pointed arguments. When asked by one of the spectators whether he ran for Council as an American or as a Polish citizen, Mr. Czelusta answered, "both."

Several in the audience pointed out to Mr. Czelusta that he was not elected just by the votes of Polish citizens and reminded him that he lived in neither the 4th or 14th wards, but was a resident of the 11th from which he received a large part of his vote.

One woman in the audience said that she believed that candidates for public office should run on their own merits as American citizens and not merely because they were Polish or members of some other minority group. She said, "I think its about time for we Polish to get over our inferiority complex.' Mr. Czelusta had previously stated that he thought the Polish names of candidates was a serious obstacle to their election and pointed out that Stanley Grzezinski, an outstanding Polish lawyer had failed to get the endorsement of the Toledo Bar Association because of his Polish name.

Few Favor PR

Overwhelming sentiment against PR was apparent with only two of the audience of nearly 100 persons speaking in favor of retaining the PR system.

Burny Zawodny of the PAC chaired the meeting.

* * *

Attorney Carl Christensen and Dr. O. Garfield Jones continued their debate from where they left off 10 days ago before the North Toledo Improvement Association at the Riverview Park shelter house on Tuesday evening of this week.

Dr. Jones was critical of the plurality system which will supplant the PR system if the voters so decide. He insisted that the system was not fair without a primary and showed the figures from Detroit which seems to be the illustration used by all PR proponents, regardless what point they are seeking to prove.

Mr. Christensen said that the system proposed was still better than the PR system because all the votes were counted instead of only one as under the PR system and stated again that he felt that if PR was repealed that city council, exercising its right under the city charter would appoint a charter committee which would determine how the system should work.

Attended By Class

Dr. Jones class from the University of Toledo attended the meeting equipped with notebooks and pencils and took copious notes. Only one of the students asked a question and this was directed at Carl Christensen by an aesthetic looking young man with a high pitched nervous voice.

Also attending the meeting was Jack Flannigan, former Toledo Blade political reporter who is visiting all meetings seeking data with which to publicize the PR cause. Mr. Flannigan, formerly public relations advisor to ex-Governor John Bricker now is engaged in public relations work for himself in Columbus. He is reputedly one of the highest paid publicists to ever be employed by any special group in Toledo.

In an interview with the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL following the meeting, Dr. Jones stated that he would give his class an "A" for effort.

Floor Lobbyists Squelched

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A strict "keep out" notice has been posted for former Congressmen now plying a lucrative trade as industry lobbyists on the floor of the House and in the cloakrooms—admission to which is for House members, and former Congressmen, only. Shipbuilding interests, having a heavy stake in the fate of the 17 billion dollar merchant fleet, sent their head persuader to take advantage of his privilege as a former member of Congress and whisper with the representatives while debate was going on. The deal being a little too raw, Speaker Rayburn has put the kibosh on all such floor or cloakroom buttonholing.

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Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD

Page's MILK

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

The vacation bonus for those members now laid off are now being paid at the Willys-Overland Payroll Office. Those members who left a mailing order need not call at the office as they will be mailed to you. The retroactive pay for departments 332 and 222 is also ready. This office is the busiest department in the whole factory as there is a long line all day. Some are getting separation slips, others checks of all descriptions. If you think you have a back pay check coming, send a penny post card to Willys Unit, 425 Winthrop St., giving your name, address, badge number and social security number as this is very important. Back pay checks are being called for every day. You may have one so write today.

The enemies of the repeal of P. R. have gathered a large amount of money that runs way up in the thousands of dollars to retain it. This clique is lead by Professor Garfield Jones of the Toledo University who is befogging the real issue. They have set up elaborate headquarters on Huron St. and are trying every way to gain votes either by fair or foul, to hold do-nothing councilmen such as Thacher, Jurrus, Millard, Bame, Lehman and Roulet.

We, who are the potential voters should elect Tom Burke, who is always fighting for more improvements and better city laws. Let's all vote (1) first choice for Tom and show these city slickers we are going to throw Proportional Representation and the four-year term in the ash can. Let them spend their money on high priced vote solicitors, we are of the majority. Vote for the Repeal of P. R. and vote no on the four-year term. Vote only for those who are endorsed by labor and we can attain the goal we are striving for.

BOWLERS

All bowlers who are members of Willys Unit, comptemplating on bowling in the Unit league are asked to send in their names to Bud Pacholski bowling director. Any captain having a full team, send in the names of team members. League are now being formed and probable bowling dates will be Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. It is advisable to send in names as soon as possible. Although it will be a late start the leagues will conclude their bowling either in May or the first part of April. Send all names to Unit Committee Room, 46 Building, c/o Bowling Director, or call GA. 2861, extension 368.

Army; Has Empty Desks

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A Washington reporter described the "acres of empty desks" in the War Dept's. mamoth Pentagon Building here last week, and the explanation given. It seems that Army brass hats, afraid of losing rank if the men in their command are released from the service (a Colonel must have 15 officers under him to remain a Colonel) simply keep the underlings in the ranks. Since the men have no work to occupy them, they stay away. Result: acres of empty desks. However, Congress has been promised that, regardless of the point system, "no man will be kept in the Army if he has served two years and wants to get out."

Gimcrack Gems

Now that the PR fight is reaching its climax, Ollie Czelusta has been smoked out from his blind and is attempting to "educate" the minority group into accepting him. Haw! He can't even put up a good debate with a woman attorney.

And "Honest" Ad Thacher is beginning to get worried lest the citizens changing their minds about the PR should make it impossible for him to die with his Council boots on.

Remarks overheard when the word reached the Oil Workers that the government had taken over the refineries without making it possible for the workers to get any increase in pay—"that makes the old man with the whiskers the greatest fink agency in the world. It out-Pinkertons the Pinkertons."

Overheard at the Toledo Town Meeting from an industry spokesman "I think we ought to have a free market for shoes and labor and everything." At this Adam Smith long in his grave gleefully stroked his beard and muttered, "and they said I wasn't a propagandist."

Charles Soresen, absentee member of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens committee cannot truthfully be said to be contributing his bit to industrial tranquility in Toledo—or can he?

Hank Greenberg, Tiger hitting mainstay is a cousin of Arnold Murphy, Local 12's complete cameraman.

Champion Unit
Sparklets

Members of the Champion Factory Credit Union who have been laid off, will be able to withdraw their savings, at the same time they pick up their final pay check. If further information is desired you should contact Mr. C. Andrews at JO. 4433. He will arrange an appointment to take care of such transactions.

Engineering department reports two more veterans back on the job after serving many months with the Uunited States Army, namely George Baker and Irv Miller. Glad to have them back.

Sorry to report that Betty Molnar is ill in St. Vincent's Hospital. Girls of department "D" send best wishes for a speedy recovery.

An additional steward has been elected to serve the members in department "E" days. It's Fred Bremfoerder a set-up man on the plug tampers.

The public address system in the shop was given a fair trial in announcing the daily ball scores of the world series games. A few complaints were heard, that some points couldn't get a clear report, but over all it was O. K.

Thelma Hancock of department "D" was presented with a corsage of carnations and a beautiful gift, when she retired after 17 years with the Champion. Sorry to see you go, Thelma.

The Community Chest Campaign is in full swing, have you done your part? The red feather shows the sign of giving, so be generous.

Unions Support Slum Clearance

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Joint AFL and CIO opposition to a 10-year $20,000,000 slum clearance program for the District of Columbia won a temporary victory in the Senate last week when Sen. Pat McCarran (D. Nev.) sponsor of the bill, failed to call it up for consideration because of "misunderstandings."

Labor's rejection of the measure is based partly on the contention that it does not assure genuinely low-cost housing for low income families and partly on the fact that it conflicts with a national slum clearance program, legislation for which has been introduced by Senators Robert F. Wagner (D. N. Y.) and Allen J. Ellender (D. La.)

One Good TERM Deserves Another!

Labor's Own Councilman

1 Thomas H. (Tom) Burke

1. For the past two years, Tom Burke has served all the people of Toledo. He has stood for the things which he and the workers of this city believe to be right. He has thought and voted right.
2. When City Council voted down the Black Market Ordinance asked by the OPA Labor Advisory Committee, Tom Burke was one of two who courageously voted in the interests of the workers who rent their homes but who were unable to rent food lockers in which to store large quantities of scarce rationed articles. He was opposed to gouging the plain people then, as he is now.
3. Opposes the Proportionate Representation system of electing city council, but favors retention of the City-Manager form of government.
4. Opposes increasing councilmen's terms to four years.
5. Favors city planning to provide employment in slack times, slum elimination and improvements to public buildings, highways and housing.
6. Has consistently stood for a decent American standard of living for city employees and voted to give them wage raises to which he feels they were entitled.
7. As a member of organized labor, he has fearlessly stood by the workers of this city in their struggle for progress and pledges his continued support to all worthy causes. He will serve you well.

If You Work — Vote For Burke

(Political Advertisement)

Burke For Council Committee.
Richard Gosser, Mgr.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Eaglefeather, but our company's policy is to employ 100% Americans only."

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

REACTIONARY BALL

Senator Joseph Ball of Minnesota wants to get ahead in the worst way. And he's doing it too — in the worst way. In order to show that his sponsorship of the Ball-Burton-Hatch Act was not a flash in the pan, he now has come up with a series of proposals that live up to the standards set in that projected piece of legislation. In other words Senator Ball can now be regarded as an accredited reactionary instead of an apprentice.

The full flavor of the Senator's proposals cannot be savored unless we examine them one by one. First he wants to repeal taxes that keep venture capital from providing full employment. The facts are that no one has yet demonstrated concretely that taxes have anything to do with providing employment. Under the "greatest secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton" — as Andrew Mellon liked to be known — taxes on venture capital were as low as they could possibly be and yet it was impossible to prevent the 1929 crash and the subsequent depression, which we really never got out of until the war got us out.

Then the Senator in effect proposes the enactment of the Ball - Burton - Hatch bill. Enough has been said and written about this ripper legislation to prove conclusively that is was compounded out of malice and ignorance. The malice comes in because it would destroy free collective bargaining. The ignorance arises out of the failure to recognize that the enactment of this legislation would cause **more** industrial strife and not less.

ELIMINATE OPA

Furthermore the Senator says let's have no extension of OPA. Mr. Ball wants even the weak price control currently in effect to be done away with. This is in line with his general philosophy that nothing must interfere with the accumulation of profits.

The gentleman from Minnesota wants the strengthening of the anti-trust act and, to make it crystal clear how he stands, he wants to make unions subject to it. The history of anti-trust legislation since the enactment of the Sherman Act has demonstrated that until the Norris-LaGuardia Act anti-trust activity was effective only against labor.

What used to be called the Trusts are still with us, anti-trust laws or no anti-trust laws. Mr. Ball's intentions then are patent enough. He is calling for a return to the era when Federal courts issued injunctions which did everything but restrain the respiratory processes of the workers in labor disputes — a state of affairs which has since been recognized as a national scandal.

FOLKLORE — BUDGET

The Senator revives another bit of ancient folklore — the balanced budget. It was the hocus-pocus of the balanced budget that was used by the Hoover Administration to deny adequate relief for the unemployed, and to block effective public works programs to provide jobs. The balanced budget is inconsistent with a government guarantee of full employment in a period of declining employment. We can have a balanced budget — yes — but we will have 20 million unemployed too — particularly since Ball wants to reduce taxes on "venture capital."

On par with a program of "everybody loving everybody else" are the last two planks in the Ball platform. The Senator calls for top priority to expenditures for scientific research and the enactment of a unified national defense program. No objection.

The Associated Press, which reported these priceless words of Mr. Ball, characterized him as a member of the so-called liberal element of the Republican Party. That this program can come from a "liberal" may provide a partial clue to the low ebb of liberalism in Washington.

Toledo Stamping
Notes

On the sick list are Josephine Borowicz in Mercy Hospital and Hazel Way at home. Both would appreciate a visit. Charley Carley has been on the sick list for some time. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

We haven't heard the outcome of the wiener roast which the girls on the inspection bench were planning last week.

It wasn't the letter that Chuck Krueger received that worried him so much as the fact that the guy who sent it failed to sign has name.

Jerry says his wife is telling it around that he can't keep her in clothing. "Hell, that's nothing" says Jerry, "I bought her a home and I can't keep her in that either."

How can a woman hustle through a department store isle 18 inches wide without brushing off the glassware and then drive home and knock the doors off a 12 foot garage?

Members of the Unit extend their deepest sympathy to Genieve Curtis on the recent death of her sister.

SECOND SHIFT

Rumor has it that Esther and Barb are going in for bowling again this year.

Tony can get along without gas, but he must have his potato chips.

We have a girl on our shift who can drive in reverse as fast as she can drive forward, even though everyone' life is in danger.

Will the person who copped Lilly's lunch please return the salt and pepper shakers and no questions asked.

Bettie Moyer is back to work after an illness. Welcome back, chum.

Canco Unit
Opener

By Carmen Nader

Groan and Bear It

We weld, we rivet, and we paint
Till we all look like what we ain't.
Our jobs are tough, our bosses severe,
We work or else . . . it's in the rear.

We hear a lot of gripes and groans
That fill us up around the bones.
Our hands look like they've been to war,
Yet we ask for more and more.

All in all, we like it fine
The CIO takes care of yours and mine.
The save our necks and seniority rights,
And avert disagreements and many fights.

Here at Canco, united we stand
May it be so throughout the land.
So now fellow-members, I'd better stop
Before this poem becomes a flop.

Ampro
News

It's a pleasure to see some of our old friends returning to work. Our seniority recall is now as of April 28, 1942. Those coming in are going to work in the pilot plant.

Last week our boss, Mr. Wise told the delegation which visited him in Detroit that his company was not interested in the main plant, but were going to do a large amount of tool work and some production in the pilot building.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Herb Rahla who lost his mother last week.

The hustle and bustle of the boys who are moving and setting machinery make us wonder how reconversion is coming in other plants. At the rate our boys are going a lot of workers should soon be recalled.

George Uberhoff and Tom Mark have returned. Many of our former employees are working elsewhere and only one I have talked to its glad he's not back at Prop.

Fancy the guts of one of our city councilman who is passing out handbills condemning the CIO and PAC and urging the unions run the unions and let the politicians run the city.

Remember to vote for Tom Burke number 1—Vote to repeal the PR system of electing city councilmen and—"Vote "NO" on the four year term for councilmen.

The
Acklinite

By Bud Herroon

The Acklinite is glad to report that satisfactory settlement has been made on some old grivances, some that have been pending since last June.

There is a special notice to be posted on the bulletin board dealing with inspection that everyone should read, it will clear a lot of misunderstandings, with everyone's cooperation Acklin will be able to run without any trouble.

Who is the guy who likes to have peanuts tossed to him over the fence.

Dominic and Smokey have turned to gallant knights, by rescuing a lady in distress, she was about five years old, they finally found out where she lived.

Who's winning all the money on the World Series.

Anyone wanting information on gathering mushrooms had better contact Martin Backli, he can give you all the dope on any species.

Have a little confidence in your committee to iron out all differences, they will not let you down.

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

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(Except Sunday)
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Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 4561
1611 Detroit Avenue

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Niezgoa—Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

CLOTHING STORES
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Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
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Home of Union Made Work Clothes
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We cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
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VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
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Fats Mason and His Band

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
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Immunizing Agents
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Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

Let Them Come To You!

By Ruth Taylor

"Let them come to you." One of the best balanced men I know has adopted this as his slogan. He says that ever since he began to use it, his life has become simplified and things have gone his way. He doesn't try to impress people—and they appreciate his genuineness. He doesn't feel he has to talk if he hasn't something to say — and they like his calm. He can wait patiently without fussing—and he has found it pays in the dividends of friendship.

So it is with all of us. What applies to the individual applies to groups. Too many people are out seeking what they can get for themselves and their groups. How about reversing the process and letting them come to you? Set your own house in order. Be sure you are doing the right things according to your own code of life. If you are sure of yourself, it will show in your serenity of manner. Change is an easy way to dodge the issue—but it takes grit to stay put and be content.

"Of all the manifestations of power, restraint impresses men most." So said Thucyides many centuries ago. If we are not touchy, if we haven't a chip on our shoulder, if we can say "I am I." Either people are going to like me or they aren't. All I can do is to be as good a me as possible and then wait," half the battle is won.

WAIT

The Psalmist said, "Wait and be not wearied in the waiting." That sounds like a pacifist doctrine but it wasn't. I heard a labor man explain it once. He said he lived in a community where there was a definite animosity towards unions and toward union men. There weren't but a handful of trade unionists living there and there wasn't much they could do—except be good citizens. So when the call came for defense volunteers, they all joined in. And they did their jobs the best they could do. Being trained in organization, they did a good job. The labor man told me that one day he noticed that he hadn't been hearing anti-union talk lately. He asked his friends. They realized that they hadn't either. In fact, just by force of being themselves, they had changed the temper of the community. The union men had done their job and let the community come to them — and it did.

This is the one thing the minorities, whether they be industrial, racial or religious, can do. It is a sure way of making friends for yourself or your group. You can't enforce liking, you can't legislate friendliness. But you can be likeable, kind, cooperative and calm. That is within the power of every man, of every group. Let them come to you!

DON'T BLAME OPA

WASHINGTON (LPA)—When you have to pay more for your new sheets and pillow cases this winter, don't blame OPA. That 1944 Bankhead amendment did the dirt. OPA had to give two separate price rises to cotton manufacturers and has finally forced a rise in retail prices as well.

Ragging The Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Seems Walter Winchell has a girl Friday so why not Bill Kenny. Anyway he's so busy—asked me to try. "I do."

First until better arrangements can be made if you chillun have any newsie items (juicy ones preferred) give them to your Dept. representative Bill Kenny or "Muscler" Billheimer.

Most of us don't realize how busy Mr. McIntosh is. I've heard he takes his constitutional in his office during conferences with the two Dick's, Firestone et al. And can he pack a rug that last half mile.

After only several years as a personnel manager for The Scale Mr. Herron is planning a nite course on periods and commas, as they pertain to contracts.

A quill can be used for more things than signing the Declaration of Independence, hey Dr. Brown.

Affiliatin' herm sez—sorry I can't print it. Seems that Roy Tippin was parked next to him during the local gas shortage, so as to dump five gallons of Monroe gas in his car, but Tippin had gone home early that day and now A. H. wonders who t'was.

For sale. One slightly used Fedora. Has become considerably undersize. Mr. Ford.

Something worth seeing. "Pete" Firestone keeping that nose out of information that is none of his d--n business. The boys in Methods using some of those fixtures they dream up. More next week.

I've been sure that some of those singing commercials would make someone pop their top. but who'd ever think it would be Harry Vetter and Don Meyers right here in our own plant.

Art Mieden back in levers is looking for a box of good five cent seegars. Congrats Art.

Mrs. Powers please note. Did Gail come home Monday Oct. 8 about 10 A. M. with ten bucks foldin' money. He won the ball pool in Sat. game and after collecting, went home "sick he sed." Us girls has got to stick together you know.

Don't forget to send along your news, will you. Thanks awfully, Elsie.

Tune To WTOL Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Divide And Rule

If the spirit of the English professor who invented the Proportionate Representation system of electing political candidates for public office could have hovered over Toledo during this past week, it would have been filled with satisfaction.

No better illustration of the "divide and rule" PR system could be found than that which was displayed in the 4th ward by Councilman Ollie Czelusta, who deliberately, perhaps mistakenly, expressed the opinion that the only wa ythe Polish-American citizens of Toledo could elect a representative to city council was by the PR method.

Assuming that Mr. Czelusta's statement is true, although we do not believe it is, is it better to perpetuate this type of bigotry by maintaining the system which develops it into full bloom? Or should we attempt to tackle it and destroy the discrimination which Mr. Czelusta says prevents a Polish citizen from securing public office under a better understood and more American system of voting?

We have just completed a war in which boys of various racial strains have taken part. Our boys did not go to war as Poles, English, Hungarians, Bulgarians, Irish, French, Catholics, Protestants or other minority groups. Arm in arm they went to war as Americans, and nobody thought of them as anything else but Americans.

But now that the war is over, Mr. Czelusta would have us believe that these boys of Polish ancestry should be shooed off into a corner and told "there, you are Poles, stay there."

This war will never be won until every group in this country, regardless what their national, racial or religious descent might be, are free to run for and be elected to public office, not as members of minority groups, but as American citizens who have won the right to live as free citizens in a free country.

This is part of the fight against the PR, and a most important part, for until we eliminate a system which was devised in England by another professor like Dr. O. Garfield Jones, to mislead and divide the working people of England, we shall not be able to even begin to eliminate prejudice and bigotry.

Those Toledo businessmen who are throwing large sums of money into the campaign from which Dr. O. Garfield Jones, high priced publicists and others are drawing fat pay checks should be enough to convince the plain people of this city of the danger. The workers of this city should arise and decisively defeat the PR system which has brought us to outright division at a time when we should be closer together than ever.

Defeat PR, and defeat the economic interests which seek to divide, and rule and control us.

The Lesson

If nothing else has been gained by the CIO in Toledo as a result of the Oil Workers' strike, we have learned that the public does not appreciate an honest and sincere effort on the part of the strikers to maintain essential services.

City Councilman Tom Burke, who is executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, has done an excellent job in his occasional column, "Plain Talk," which will be found on this page, in expressing the point of view of the majority of the CIO in Toledo as a result of the Oil Workers' strike.

It is doubtful if, after the reaction which occured as a result of the recent oil strike, any Union will ever again lean over backwards in its efforts to avert inconvenience to the public in Toledo. CIO has been taught a lesson that will not soon be forgotten.

"You cannot have a statesman's vision of the future, if you are afraid of the present."
—Eleanor Roosevelt.

* * *

"Ideals in politics are never realized, but the pursuit of them determines history."
—Lord Acton.

* * *

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach tells Labor leaders that he disapproves of the work of the U. S. Department, Bureau of Labor Statistics. Said he recently to several Labor leaders, among them Philip Murray, "The statistical work of the Department is lousy, too academic and not realistic enough."

* * *

"The money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths. The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than monetary values."
—Franklin D. Roosevelt,
First Inaugural Address, March 4, 1933

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman
of the Political Action Committee

ISSUES

The voters of Toledo in the coming election will be called upon to vote on issues as important to their welfare as any that have ever been on the ballot.

First of all is the re-election of Tom Burke to City Council. Tom Burke has done a good job of representing the interests of the citizens of Toledo. He has always stood for labor representation on important city committees. He has always recommended projects which would create employment for Toledo workers. He has fought for economy in a way that would not put the burden on the taxes of the workers, while he supported expenditures which would put money in their pay envelopes. It is of the utmost importance to the Toledo workers and the citizens in general that Tom Burke be re-elected to City Council. Make Tom Burke your first choice for City Council.

AMENDMENTS

There are also important amendments to the City Charter to be voted on at this election. One of these is the PAC proposal to abolish the Proportional Representation System of electing city councilmen and replace it with a system under which a nine-man council is elected at large by plurality vote.

The C. I. O. PAC has no quarrel with the city manager plan or the nine-man council. The PAC amendment leaves the nine-man council and the city manager plan intact. We are, however, vigorously opposed to the PR system of electing city councilmen, and for very good reasons.

Under PR the voter only gets one vote although there are nine places to be filled. The system is unfair, undemocratic, complicated, mathematically unsound, and tends only to perpetuate a clique in office.

Under PR any councilman who can induce 10% plus one of the voters to vote for him is sure of re-election, regardless of what the sentiment of the other 90% of the voters may be.

COUNCIL TERM

Another amendment to the City Charter to be voted on at the election is the proposal to increase councilmanic terms from two years to four years. This amendment must be defeated because a good councilman can be re-elected every two years and two years is long enough to live with a poor one.

The amendment to abolish PR is a lengthy one. The other amendments should be defeated and they are short. A safe rule to follow is to vote yes on the long amendment, and no on the short ones.

Let us all get out and vote in this election. Let us sweep Tom Burke back into office, defeat PR overwhelmingly and snow under the proposed extension of councilmanic terms.

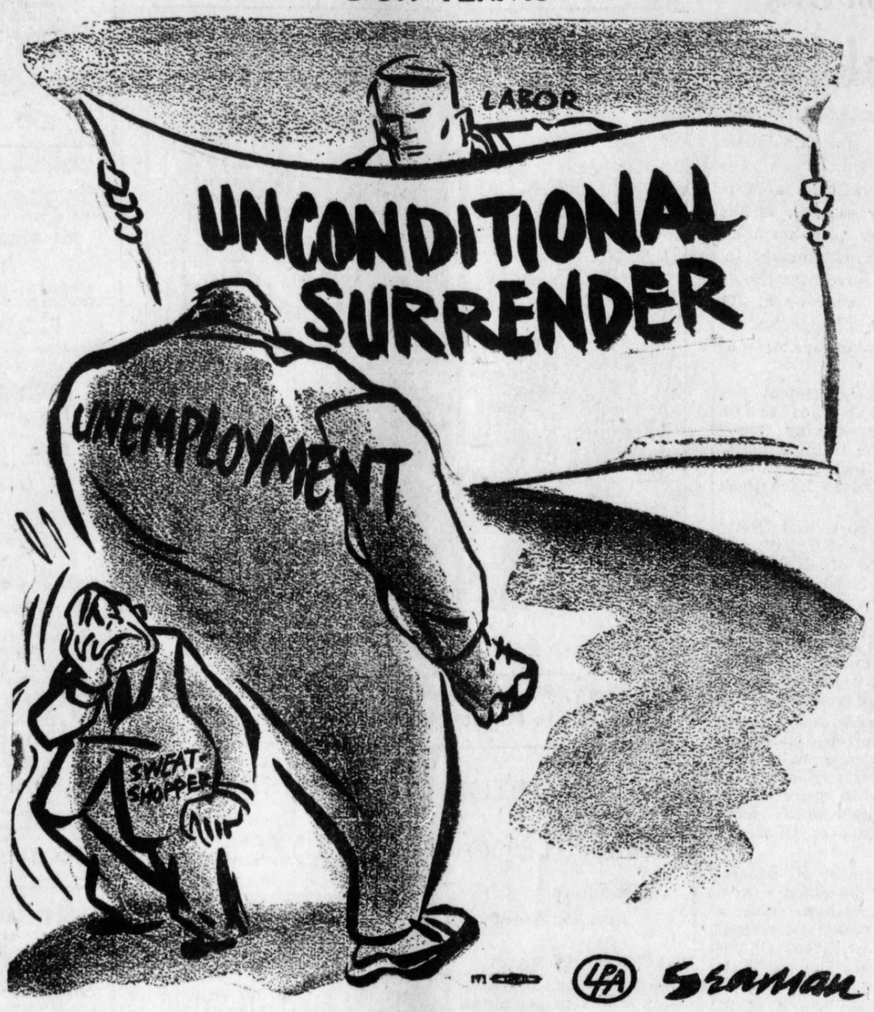
MATHEMATICS

Ollie Pecord who does a little of the PAC publicity work has come up with a method of showing that the PR system which is supposed to be so mathematically correct is also a screwy system. Members of the Speakers Committee are urged to see Pecord in his office where he will give them something to throw at the people who are so certain PR is such a great bookkeeping system,

The idea is to show that even in a small election an injustice can be done to candidates for office and that there is no way o fever really knowing which one would get elected under a system where the popular vote means something.

The answer, of course, is to repeal PR and get back to a sane and sensible system of electing city councilmen.

"OUR TERMS"



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

THE HIDDEN NICKEL

Old Oscar Ameringer who could take things apart and discover what made them tick was known for a famous remark of his, "find the hidden nickel."

What Oscar was saying amounted to this — that if you can discover the economic interests of men, you can understand why they do certain things.

With that thought in mind, we can now turn our attention to the Committee Against the PAC . . . which is seeking to retain the PR system of electing city councilmen.

Going back to the old City Manager League which was the predecessor of the present Municipal League, (they changed the name because the City Manager League began to smell badly) we can discover that many of those who were in the League are today members, paying members, if you please, of the Committee Against the PR.

Who are these people who make up the Committee which is trying to sock the PAC with one hand and with the other to keep a tight grasp on the PR system which has served the purpose of this special group for the past 10 years? What are the economic interests of those, with the exception of the discredited politician Bob Pugh, (and I do mean phew) who now are trying to convince the people of Toledo that PR is perfection itself.

THE DOCTOR

You can appreciate, of course, that the task of giving a detailed outline of the big shots will be quite impossible in one article. Hence, it may be necessary to go into two, or perhaps three articles to illustrate that the Committee Against the PAC is definiely not made up of workers, although you may find Oliver Myers in there pitching. But let us begin at the beginning.

First and foremost, because he is carrying the ball for the PR, the same as he has for years, we find that well known political diagnostician, Dr. O. Garfield Jones.

Dr. O. Garfield Jones who has been a professor of political science at the University of Toledo, since Lord knows when, is one of the outstanding culprits who have foisted the PR system onto the citizens of Toledo and now insist that they keep it.

The good doctor takes his class with him when he stages a debate with one of those who are seeking to repeal the PR system, writes the stooge questions which students must ask, or else, and accepts the taxpayers money for "teaching" the children of the taxpayers whom the good doctor has fooled into the PR system.

As I watch Dr. Jones' class, I sometimes wonder if there are any in it who dissent. They'd better not, at least not if they know what's good for them. After all, the doc is the boy who passes out the grades, and woe to the non-conformist.

But that isn't what disturbs me, because I went to a couple of universities myself and know what tyrants some pedantic pedagogues can be. What disturbs me is the sneaking suspicion, which I am unable to chase from my mind, that maybe the good doctor is just making himself a little pin money against the day when mental aenemia sets in and his teaching days are over. Possibly, the good doctor even now, as the chief spokesman, apologist and stooge for the big money boys of Toledo is simply furthering the Dr. O. Garfield Jones Social Security Fund.

At any rate, it does seem peculiar that a teacher in a tax-suported university should lend himself, every time the PR system is under fire, to a group of business men and special interests who are pouring large sums of money into a war chest. And who believed that the good doctor is a mere philanthropist. Maybe the children in his class believe it.

So much for Dr. O. Garfield Jones.

KENNY KEILHOLTZ

Another of the individuals who are behind the effort to retain the PR system is Kenton D. Keilholtz, a small man who swings a big influence among the Toledo Small Businessmen's Association. Mr. Keilholtz is associated with E. L. Southworth and Co. Inc, a real estate firm which doesn't exactly give things away.

Mr. Keilholtz was one of the moving figures behind the moving figures behind the move to place the amendment on the issues ballot to increase the PR tenure of councilmen from two to four years. He did not find it necessary to go from door-to-door canvassing signatures to get his referendum on the ballot. All he had to do was whisper in the little pink ears of certain people and the deed was done. Without too much argument, city council agreed that four years would be a fine thing. After all, it is tought to run for council every two years under the PR lottery system of elections.

As you may have guessed, Kenton D. Keilholtz is not a poor man. Believe me, he will not be forced to stand in line at the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation window if Southworth and Co., decide to go out of business next week. He can get by clipping coupons and he has a nice, sharp pair of scissors.

Kenton, incidentally, isn't a bad guy. Personally, he's a very friendly and decent sort of a person; but, of course, he too has an economic interest in the PR system and is doing his bit to keep it. We don't really blame him for doing what he's doing, but its only right that the citizens of Toledo recognize that the interests of Kenton D. Keilholtz and the political and economic interests of the majority of the people of Toledo — the plain people, are at odds.

More about the hidden nickel next week—and lots plainer.

Editor's Mail

Here T'is Eva

Dear Sir:

In reply to a letter from an Auto-Lite member in last week's JOURNAL, I would like to say, "yes Eva, I would certainly defend our right to our own opinion, and, as you can see, the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL has room in its pages for an expression of that difference of opinion. This is more that the Auto-Lite paper, "Labor News" has room for.

As to your opinion on 300 people outvoting and rescinding the action of 3500 on the 30 per cent wage proposal without being given advance notice, it seems that you must believe in minority rule. Whoever "gets there fustest, with the mostest," provided the hall isn't too big, can outvote the entire Auto-Lite membership.

While we may have some differences of opinion, we both agree that there is need for a 30 per cent wage increase for our members, but what has the executive committee done about it?

Maybe the increase is in the same boat with our contract which should have been presented to management last July or August, but was sidetracked while the executive committee was busy trying to get that separate charter. It is still not negotiated.

I do not think it means disunity to criticize our executive committee which is elected to look after the welfare and interests of our members. If they are not doing it, they certainly should be called to account.

Fraternally,
Helen Buder,
Auto-Lite Unit.

Servicemen's Letters

Fritz Tells Em

Dear Sir:

I would like to convey the thoughts of many servicemen to the readers of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, and the major thought is that of getting discharges.

Soldiers realize that their gripes go unheeded unless they are sounded collectively. They are looking to Washington and wondering why the lack of planning for demobilization and reconversion. They wonder why there isn't a uniform system for discharges covering all branches of the service.

Soldiers wonder whether the "Indian giver" policies contained in the G. I. Bill will be altered to aid the servicemen, or, better still, completely changed. They wonder if the War Surplus Board has completely overlooked the servicemen.

One thing that we really wonder about is why those who are now advocating super-seniority never believed in any kind of seniority before.

Pvt. Fritz Kulti,
Sheppard Field. Texas
(Formerly of W-O Unit)

Time *for* Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President Local 12, UAW-CIO

Last week the Unions of Toledo learned some valuable facts about the conduct of strikes in the future. The taxpayer's suit for an injunction against the city, the unions, and the oil industry, although a three ring publicity circus, did have far reaching effects on future labor disputes in the City.

Many times in the past, city officials have called in union representatives and conferred with them when there was a question in a dispute involving public safety, health and welfare. In almost all of these cases some sort of an agreement was reached for the protection of the public interest.

Working people have an American right to strike just as have business men and farmers. When business men and farmers are not satisfied with their prices or business conditions, they have the right to withdraw their products from the market.

Working people do have the right to picket to prevent the products reaching their markets. In the past, however, the workers have taken essential public needs into consideration and have often sacrificed part of their economic pressure in order to take care of these needs.

The Oil Workers, when they pulled their pin, felt much the same way. They knew that the farmers were in the midst of harvest time. They knew that milk, bread, and other food deliveries had to be made and that doctors, nurses, hospitals and undertakers had to be kept going about their regular duties to the community. They knew that fire and police protection and other governmental services had to be maintained.

APPROACH CITY

The Union therefore approached the City government with the proposition that it would release enough gasoline through its picket lines to keep these essential community services operating. Since the workers were voluntarily sacrificing a great part of their economic pressure in doing this, they felt that they were entitled to know that the gasoline they did release was being used for this purpose. In line with this, the Union proposed that the City Manager contact the industry and ask if it would cooperate to this end. The industry agreed. A committee composed of Union, Industry and Public was set up to see to it that the gasoline released through the picket lines would be used for the purpose for which it was released.

The Unions of Toledo now find that being nice guys in this way is both unappreciated and ridiculed by the public, and in addition is "unlawful and un-American." We know it is unappreciated by the reaction of the public generally, even among Union people. We know that it is ridiculed because of the Blade editorial entitled "Schoonmaker's Folly." Incidentally, we think that this editorial was extremely unfair to a good city official who was conscienitously trying to further the best interests of his community. It certainly indicated an abysmal lack of knowledge of the facts of the case.

TIGHT LINES

We know now that any action of this sort is impossible in the future because it is "unlawful and un-American." We have now been told that when we have a picket line it better be plenty tight and kept that way because to loosen it up would be "unlawful." We were informed that any cooperation with governmental officials to loosen the line is conspiracy and is "un-American" and dictatorship in its worst form.

Unions, being the strongest bulwarks of democracy against dictatorship, as shown by the history of the last 30 years, cannot therefore afford to enter into any agreement for releases of portions of material through picket lines. In some ways we are sorry that this has been developed. On the other hand, since the public, the press, and the courts have shown us that we are a bunch of saps if we consider any public needs in an economic struggle, strikes will probably be of shorter duration because full pressure is the only thing that can be applied.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

UAW POLICY

I want to take this opportunity to personally thank all the Local unions in Region 2-B, which are hewing to the line in observing the policy of the International UAW regarding wages and strikes. At the present time, there is not a single unauthorized strike in the entire region.

For the benefit of those who do not understand, or who may deliberately misunderstand, I want to say that I have not changed my position or my ideas about strikes. I know there are times when the workers must make use of their economic weapon in their struggle for economic justice, but at the present time, I am of the belief that we would do well to go along with the policy of the International UAW-CIO executive board which is intended to create the wage pattern for the entire automotive industry.

SMITH-CONNALLY

Another thing to which some people seem to object is the necessity of taking a vote under the Smith-Connally Act after a vote has already been taken under the International Constitution.

I would like to say that even though the war is over, the Smith-Connally law is in effect, and since up to the present time no decision has been handed down by the Supreme Court regarding the law, we believe we should comply with it. There is a case now pending before the Court, but it is doubtful if a decision will be made before late this fall.

It must be plain to everyone, that taking a strike vote under the Smith-Connally Act is not going to change the position of the Auto Workers or their wage demands of 30 per cent. The 30 days "cooling off" period is nearly at an end for the General Motors Corporation and will not effect the final results if the corporation sticks by its guns and refuses to deal with the UAW in its wage demands.

OUR REGION

I recognize that all is not happiness and contentment in Region 2-B, but despite dissatisfaction with wages, our Local Unions are following the policy of the International executive board. Workers would be foolish not to strike when the situation forces such action, but they should continue to stick with their constitution and the policy of the UAW executive board.

I am sure that if we stick together and follow the proceedure outlined by the Union that we will get the gains which we are after for the workers, and that before long the wage structure and price level will be closer together than they are now. In the meantime, I want to thank all the Locals of Region 2-B for their cooperation and assistance and promise them that everything possible will be done to remedy the injustices which now exist.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Another week has passed with no material change in the Wage Policy being followed for reconversion purposes. It seems to me that the delay in giving labor a justified wage increase is only a deliberate stall thereby allowing people to spend what little savings they may have on hand in cash so that they will be more willing to accept a smaller increase than is demanded and justified.

It is still a full month before the Labor-Management Conference convenes in Washington. Even then it is unlikely that such a coference will discuss the setting of wages because I am sure that Management members will be very resistant to discuss the setting of prices with Labor members present. The only result then is for Labor to withhold from a wage discussion with Management as a general policy for the Country.

The situation so far as workers leaving their employment is clearing up somewhat at the present stage; however, in most instances, particularly in the U.A.W. strike action is being prepared under the Smith-Connoly Bill. This means that within a period of from 30 to 60 days, these strike votes will have been taken and strike action will have been authorized where necessary. It can be expected that strikes will increase in number beyond anything which has occured in the recent past. As indicated in the oil strike, Government is likely to try to settle the National Wage Issue on the basis of a 15 per cent increase. This in my opinion is too low even though a compromise from labor's demand of 30 per cent may be necessary. Certainly, the elimination of overtime premium pay will reduce considerably the cost of unit manufacture and with this reduction in cost, Companies will proportionately take a greater amount of profit. There is every likelihood that the Excess-Profits Tax will be repealed as of the first of Jannuary, 1946. This will leave additional funds in the Companies' treasuries.

The price control laws as now set up will not expire until mid-summer of 1946. Let us all hope that big Managements do not take the position of retarding reconversion until such time as controls are taken off of prices as this would only in the long run reflect in a lowered standard of living for the people here in the United States. This would, particularly, be bad for the 12,000,000 veterans returning to a Country for which they risked their lives to make a better Country to live in.

William "The Thrill" Bendix Defends Romantic Conduct

Mad, Merry Story of Matrimonial Mix-Up Features Bendix As Lover

By Burny Zawodny

This week "Don Juan Quilligan" is brought to the screen of Paramount Theater as welcome and generous a load of high spirited fun as has cracked this reviewer's funnybone in a long, long time. Starring William Bendix, Joan Blondell and Phil Silvers with an outstanding supporting cast.

Burny Zawodny

By a rare and joyous inspiration, Bendix is cast in a role that sets him high among the screen's great and memorable screen lovers. Don't ask us what he has that a dozen of Hollywood's more glamorous male personalities don't have, but whatevr it is it's terrific. You'll just have to see for yourself.

But the life of William Bendix ("The Thrill") is not altogether a bed of roses, even though his unique "reverse English" romance technique does net him luscious Joan Blondell — among others. His multiple conquests get him ebroiled in a side-splitting series of episodes that would have given even the original Casanova a terrific headache.

In the film, Bendix is a canal barge captain whose tenderest memories are those of his mother —of her fabulous way with a beef stew and of her wonderfully musical laugh. Joan Blondell, a Brooklyn waitress, has the laugh and, to coin a phrase, Bendix is wax in the hands of that laugh. "The Thrill" goes into action, and Joan is his. But up in Utica, Mary Treen's beef stews also stir poignant memories of his dear departed mother, and Bendix is a dead duck.

He becomes engaged to Joan in Brooklyn, and then to Mary in Utica, and with Phil Silvers, his pal, stepping in to "help" him out of his troubles, is tricked into marrying both girls; gets the army and navy on his trail on suspicion of being AWOL from each; creates a twin brother whom his mother had never heard about; and winds up on trial for murdering himself in one of the most hilarious climaxes ever filmed.

* * *

GAG-OF-THE-DAY

Dick Haymes' choice for this week's Guest Humorist is Bill Ladd, Radio Editor of the Louisville Courier - Journal. Bill comes up with the story of the newly-widwed Mrs. Jones, who was in mourning. Mrs. Smith noticed it and asked the reason.

"Well," said the first lady, "my husband fell off a barge and was drowned."

"That's too bad," said Mrs. Smith. "Did he leave you well provided for?"

"Indeed he did," answered the widow. "He left me fifty thousand dollars."

"Why, that's marvelous for a man who couldn't read or write."

"Nor swim, either," answered Mrs. Jones.

* * *

As predicted by Herb Sorrell and many others, the press had laid down a barrage of phony, premature strike victory stories now that Hollywood strikers had entered the home stretch of the long fight against the producers.

Such stories are deliberately designed to confuse the strikers and the public.

Svelte Ann Rutherford is a seductive "other woman" in "Bedside Manner," Andrew Stone comedy with the romantic manner, to be seen at the Esquire Theater thru Uited Artists release She is co-starred with Ruth Hussey, John Carroll, and Charlie Ruggles.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Ingrid Bergman's finished 7½ million dollars' worth of films, all Academy Award material, that haven't been released as yet. Two years ago she did "Saratoga Trunk," with Gary Cooper, but Warners' had a lot of war pictures on hand, so 'Saratoga Trunk" was held up, may be released in February. Then she did "Spellbound," which may be out soon. After that came "The Bells of St. Mary's," with Bing, due at Christmas time. Now she's making "Notorious." Then she'll make another USO tour through the Pacific area; after that she'll go abroad for "The Scarlet Lily," to be made in Palestine and Jarusalem — it's supposed to be the life story of Mary Magdalene.

* * *

Alice Frost, radio's leading shudder-show charmer, has an album filled with horrible photos of herself—about to be mur-

dered, screaming with fright, etc. One's signed "One of my fondest heroines, Boris Karloff." The pictures were taken on every mystery series she's starred on.

* * *

Dennis O'Keefe says it's an empty honor that stole up on him as he was finishing his costarring role in "Getting Gertie's Garter"—the optometrists of Westwood, Calif., voted him the man "best suited to wear glassess"—which he doesn't.

* * *

Maj. Allen Martini, whose Flying Fortress, "Dry Martini," holds the world's record for shooting down 15 German planes in 22 minutes, makes his screen debut as an officer of a B-29 in "The Bamboo Blonde." He was production assistant on RKO's "The Falcon's Alibi," and during his college days was identified with Little Theater groups at Palo Alto.

* * *

Producer Edward Small, planning to make "The Life of Valentino," can't decide whether to hand the choice role to a star or an unknown. Unknowns have done all right in big parts—Cornel Wilde in "A Song to Remember," Robert Alda in "A Rhapsody in Blue," Jennifer Jones in "The Song of Bernadette." On the other hand, Paramount gambled—to the tune of a mililon or so—on Isa Miranda, in "Hotel Imperial," and lost, as did Goldwyn with Anna Sten. Still, Small is inclined to take a chance on the man who'll play Valentino.

* * *

Reconversion is here on the air as well as in industry, especially in "Superman." He was doing fine with the atom last year, till war department officials asked him to lay off, for reasons of military security. So now he's set to od things with Kryptonite, more powerful than Uranium, with the problems of establishing peace in the world uppermost in his mind.

* * *

Robt. Cummings will never forget certain scenes in "The Bride Wore Boots," in which he co-stars with Barbara Stanwyck. They were made on location at Hidden Valley, with the temperature past the 100-degree mark. In the script it was Christmas. So Bob wore a heavy, well-padded suit, and a beard, regardles of the blistering sun—he was being Santa Claus.

* * *

Fast work on the part of actor-soldier Patrick Lee landed him a screen role while enjoying a two-week furlough. He took a bus from Camp Roberts to Hollywood, hitch-hiked to Warners', and by noon was before the cameras in "Heh Kind of Man," with Faye Emerson, Zachary Scott and Dane Clark. He said the best part of the job was wearing a blue serge suit for the first time in over two years.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS—Parkyakarkus is grateful for the publicity — a soldier wrote him from a Louisiana army camp that on a certain night recently the password was "Meet Me at Parky's" . . . Best kept secret in Hollywood's radio circles was the recent appearance of Bing Crosby's boys on the opening Frank Sinatra program — it was kept for ten days before the broadcast . . . "Mr. District Attorney" leads the list of first fiteen evening "Network Hooperatings." . . . Jerry Colonna's first film role since his return from an overseas tour with Bob Hope is in the Disney "Make Mine Music"—singing "Casey at the Bat."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Pointers From An Old Master

Van Johnson, current Don Juan of the screen, talks over the perils of popularity with yesterday's matinee idol, Jack Holt. Johnson is currently involved in M-G-M's "Week-End At The Waldorf," while Holt, just out of the Army, has resumed his screen career in "They Were Expendable."

Chef To Barbecue For "Timber Wolves"

HOLLYWOOD — "The Timber Wolves Treat" will be the piece de resistance at the big party being tossed for 500 of the Timber Wolves, crack army battalion among the first Americans to enter Germany. It's a special salad dressing concocted by Chef Milani who will barbecue steaks, chops and cook his famous spaghetti as a side dish.

Drector Victor Fleming has arranged sequences in "Adventure," in which Milani appears, to be completed prior to the party.

Star Solves Clock Loss In Own Way

Star Ruth Hussey licked the alarm clock shortage in the most unusual way heard yet. Rather, she had it settled for her. When the talented young actress first reported for work on "Bedside Manner," laugh-studded Andrew Stone farce which, is now showing at the Esquire Theater, she asked that a studio telephone operator call her early each morning. Reason was she had broken the last alarm clock in her possession.

After just two days of the arrangement, Ruth notified the operator that she wouldn't need the service longer. The girl expressed surprise at Ruth's having acquired one of the scarce articles.

"Oh, I haven't found a clock," was Ruth's reply. "My four-months old son Robbie is taking care of the situation very nicely. He wakes promptly at six every morning, and yells like mad for his breakfast."

In private life Miss Hussey is the wife of Captain Bob Longnecker, of the Signal Corps.

"Bedside Manner" is a United Artists release.

Butch Devours Pie To 'Get Into Mood'

HOLLYWOOD — Young "Butch" Jenkins believes in taking his screen roles seriously.

For a scene in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Black Sheep" the freckled moppet gets as sick as only a youngster can. after devouring eight slabs of lemon merangue pie.

While waiting for his "on set" call, "Butch," believing in screen realism, stealthily demolished six pieces of pastry.

"This scene won't be hard to do," muttered "Butch," weaving his way onto the set, "I don't feel so good."

Director Roy Rowland asked him why he had eaten so much pie.

"I was just trying to get into the mood of the scene, Mr. Rowland," "Butch" explained.

Iturbi, To Dance, Is Jealous of Pidgeon

HOLLYWOOD — Now that Jose Iturbi has established himself as an actor, and has recorded his singing voice for a scene in Holiday in Mexico," he is pursuing a new talent for the same production.

Iturbi will dance!

The pianist-conductor-actor-singer is taking an hour lesson every day in the intricacies of the rhumba which he will exercise in the film with Jane Powell as his partner.

"That man Walter Pidgeon is no help," said Iturbi. "Before I took my first lesson he told me that the studio had tried to teach him to rhumba. He was supposed to learn in one week —but he took lessons for two months and still needed more lessons. I didn't find out till later that they gave him Hedy Lamarr for a teacher."

Hollywood Glitter Is Propaganda

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 (PA) —The fabulous richness of Hollywood's glamour girls and boys is purely mythical, according to a statement by the Screen Actors Guild, and their job security is practically nil.

The great majority of screen actors, the union points out, are free lance players who work from studio to studio and from picture to picture. Although they may receive fairly high wages per day or week, their annual income is small since they usually are employed only a short period of time.

The union has revealed the startling fact that 45% of all screen actors earn under $4000 a year. It bases its statement on a survey reecntly completed by Leo Rosten for the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations.

Jimmy Finlayson, veteran Mack Sennett comedian and director, returns to the screen after several years absence to appear in a featured role for "Two Sisters From Boston," with Kathryn Grayson,, June Allyson, Jimmy Durante and Peter Lawford.

The survey showed that actually earnings of screen actors whose weekly salaries ranged up to $500 a week was only $2,000 a year; and that approximately 20% of all screen actors earn between $2,000 and $4,000 a year.

The Screen Actors Guild is asking for a wage increase for its members which ,it states, represents the first increase in basic wage rates in eight years. They want a minimum scale for daily players from $25 to $35 a day, for free lance players from $100 to $115 a week,, and for stock contract players from $50 to $60 per week.

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Kathryn GRAYSON
Gene KELLY
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She's a Beautiful HUSSEY!
With a Bedside 'Stay-Beside-Me' Manner!
When she sat by his bedside—he never wanted to get better! When she took his pulse—his heart broke all speed records! When she took his temperature—the thermometer broke!
ANDREW STONE presents
THE COMEDY WITH THE ROMANTIC MANNER
"Bedside Manner"
Starring
JOHN CARROLL · RUTH HUSSEY with CHARLES RUGGLES · ANN RUTHERFORD
ESTHER DALE · GRANT MITCHELL · FRANK JENKS · From THE SATURDAY EVENING POST Story by Robert Carson
Directed by ANDREW STONE · Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Screenplay by Frederick Jackson and Malcolm Stuart Boylan
Plus
Sport Scope
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"RAGS" RAGLAND · MIKE MAZURKI
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Color Cartoon
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"THE BULLFIGHTERS"
EASTWOOD
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Merle Oberon and Franchot Tone
"DARK WATERS"
also Laurel & Hardy in
"THE BULLFIGHTERS"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Abbott and Costello in
"HERE COME THE CO-EDS"
also Johnny Mack Brown in
"FLAME OF THE WEST"
PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Lupino — William Price in
"PILLOW TO POST"
also Gloria Jean in
"DESTINY"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, OCTOBER 12, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

When the veterans return to their homes and things in general in the good old U. S. A. return to normal, we expect to see a sports boom that is unparalled in history.

It is estimated that between one million and two millions of jobs will be created by sports equipment manufacturers alone. Thousands upon thousands of soldiers have accepted the gigantic sports program provided by the government and some of the best athletic directors of our time.

"Birdie" Rule

The United States soldiers have participated in camp athletics when, before their induction into military service, they never thought of taking part in competitive sports. The Army and Navy have created a new crop of athletes and these boys will continue with sports programs after their release from military duty. This will create demands for millions of dollars worth of equipment and this, in itself, will afford many ways for the unemployed to find jobs for themselves.

Football, baseball, basketball, boxing matches, hockey, and many other forms of athletics will bring millions of fans to the many stadia throughout the country and will also necessitate the employment of millions, including transportation operators, ticket sellers, ushers, salesmen, and maintenance crews to serve the public at these events.

Sports will definitely help to relieve the unemployment situation.

Repeal the PR System

Lieut. Joseph Long, formerly of the Army Air Forces, and more recently a member of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, was struck in the eye by a piece of flak while on a mission over Berlin. Tomorrow Joe will be in Macon, Ga., on the most important mission of his life—he's going to get married. In other words, he will, in military parlance, set his course to the church, march up the aisle, stand at attention while he takes his orders, and then return to his home base (Toledo) with the spoils of victory in his arms. Mission completed!

Vote for Thomas Burke

Words of a famous man. Just before invasion, General Eisenhower said to his troops, "Let's get this business cleaned up so we can go home and go fishing." That was a fine thought.

Repeal the PR System

The first bathtub in the U. S. was built of mahogany. The only advantage was that it probably didn't show those dark rings after using.

Vote for Thomas Burke

Today's thought: A smile is something wonderful. Just think what it can do—You smile at me, I smile at you and thus one smile makes two.

Repeal the PR System

Jim Crowley, International representative, is the undefeated, uncrowned, unofficial checker champion around the Local 12 office. Jim would like to arrange some checker matches with some of the members. Just call the sports editor for arrangements.

Vote for Thomas Burke

The first woman golfer was Mary, queen of Scots (1542-1567), who was the granddaughter of King James IV.

Vote for Thomas Burke

Rooster fighting. Almost as far back as the history of fowls can be traced, there is mention of rooster fights.

Local 12 Softball Managers Will Meet Oct. 16

There will be a meeting of the Local 12 Softball League managers on Tuesday, October 16, at 7:30 p. m.

The managers of this season's softball teams are asked to return equipment furnished the teams for this season's play.

Co-managers Frank Puskas and Bill Emerick request that the managers comply with this request so that all accounts may be cleared up. Plans for a fast 1946 softball league will be discussed at this meeting.

Vote for Thomas Burke

CHESS

A. S. Denker is one of the strongest natural players in this country. Several times winner of the Manhattan Chess Club and New York State Tournaments he is always a dangerous opponent. His style is reminiscent of Spielman, always dashing, aggressive and playing for a spectacular combination and generally finding it. Two of his games in the recent New York Tournament are given today as examples of his play.

15th round National Tournament

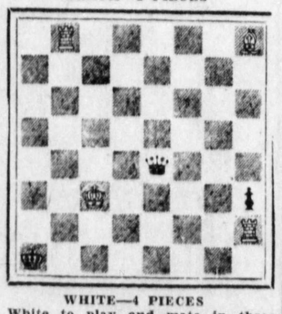
LEVY	DENKER
1. P-K4	1. P-QB4
2. Kt-KB3	2. P-Q3
3. P-Q4	3. PxP
4. KtxP	4. Kt-KB3
5. P-KB3	5. P-K4
6. B-Kt5ch	6. B-Q2
7. BxB	7. QKtxB
8. Kt-B5	8. P-Q4
9. PxP	9. Kt-Kt3
10. P-QB4	10. KtxBP!
11. Q-R4ch	11. Q-Q2
12. Q-Kt	12. R-B
13. Resigns	

Seventh Round Natl. Tournament

DENKER	CHERNEY
1. P-Q4	1. Kt-KB3
2. Kt-KB3	2. P-K3
3. P-K3	3. P-QKt3
4. B-Q3	4. B-Kt2
5. QKt-Q2	5. P-B4
6. O-O	6. PxP
7. PxP	7. P-Q4
8. Kt-K5	8. Kt-B3
9. Kt(Q2-B3	9. Q-B2
10. Kt-Kt5	10. KtxKt
11. PxKt	11. Kt-Q2
12. Q-R5	12. P-Kt3
13. Q-B3	13. KtxP
14. Q-B6	14. Kt-Kt5 (a)
15. B-Kt5ch	15. B-B3
16. BxBch	16. QxB
17. QxBPch	17. K-Q
18. KtxKPch	18. K-B
19. KtxB	19. Q-Q3
20. Q-K6ch	20. K-B2
21. QxKt	21. QRxKt
22. Q-Kt3	22. Resigns

(a) Unsound as Denker shows. But R-Kt sq. is met by B-KB4 followed by R-K and Black must lose a piece.

PROBLEM No. 3773
By C. C. KIPPING
BLACK—3 PIECES



WHITE—4 PIECES
White to play and mate in three

Detroit Wins 1945 Baseball Championship

"Big Ten" Of Local 12 Bowling

Pictured today are the captains of the ten teams entered in the Local 12 Ladies' Bowling League. Rivalry is keen and interest runs high in the league. The captains are: front row, left to right, Wanda Dudkowski, DeVilbiss Atom-izers; Helen Frisch, Lakeside Cake Eaters; Jean Augustyniak, P.A.C. Vote-getters; Ann Gosbeth, Auto-Lite Electronics; and Verna Martin, Region 2-B Union Widows. Back row, Rita Creque, American Propellerettes, Marie Noble, Packard Straight-Eighths; Martha Jurski, Lakeside Cookies; Orpha Woodring, Canco Maidens; and Maxine Slaughterbeck, Toledo Steel Products Queens.

Deer Season Defined

Ohio's deer season will open December 3 this year and will continue six days through December 8.

Emphasis on these dates was requested this week by Commissioner Don Waters who said that some misunderstanding existed concerning the opening and closing dates. Mr. Waters also emphasized the fact that buckshot are positively forbidden this year and that shotguns loaded only with single balls or slugs are legal firearms. Bows and arrows also are permitted.

Hunting will be limited to Adams, Pike and Scioto counties and each hunter must have a permit now available upon application at each of the seven conservation district offices in the state.

Souvenir

Charley Beaundry, Marquette U's Nat. AAU decathlon champ, has many souvenirs of his colorful track career, but none so unusual as a worn, folded clipping from a newspaper showing a picture of Beaudry winning the 100-yd dash in the 1945 Drake Relays.

It was taken from the body of a dead Jap on Okinawa by Sgt. Carl (Bull) Schuette of the Marine Corps, fullback on Marquette's '42 football team. Schuette entered a cave during combat action, found the dead Jap and, on searching him, discovered the clipping which he forwarded to Charley.

Things You May Not Know

The longest distance an arrow has been shot by a woman archer in "regular flight" shooting is 1,190 feet and 9 inches.

* * *

The king bird chases hawks, crows and even eagles, but is afraid of the tiny hummingbird and will flee from its attack.

* * *

The American surf casting record is 623 feet and 10 inches.

* * *

The weasel is the most bloodthirsty killer of all our North American animals. His favorite pastime is to run amuck on a killing spree. He does not have to be hungry to kill. He never thinks of storing food, for there is nothing provident in his nature.

* * *

Alligator's ears, which are found directly behind the eyes, are concealed and protected by skin flaps.

Vote for Thomas Burke

Steve Gromek, from Hamtramck, Mich., has developed into the most consistent mound performer for the Cleveland Indians, since the great Bob Feller was inducted into military service.

Local 12 Bowling Leagues

By Ed Mandy

In answer to numerous requests concerning the prize lists of the Local 12 Bowling League, the following information is given this week, including the team standings.

In the American and National Divisions, which bowl at 9 p. m. on Wednesday at Hagerty's alleys, the prize money for each division amounts to $1,320.00 and will be distributed as follows: First place, $230.00; Second place, $205.00; Third place, $180.00; Fourth place, $155.00; Fifth place, $145.00; Sixth place, $140.00; Seventh place, $135.00; and Eighth place, $130.00.

Among the other prizes which will be awarded to the winners are: Team three game high score, $10.00; second high score, $5.00; team one game high, $10.00; second high score $5.00; individual three game high score $5.00; second high score $3.00; individual high for one game $5.00; and second high individual game, $3.00. There will also be prizes for the first eight high averages, the prizes ranging from one to seven dollars.

No team or individual will be allowed more than one award in special prizes, excepting individual high averages.

International Division

In this division, played at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys on Monday nights, the total prize money amounts to $1,321.00 and will be distributed in almost the same manner as that of the American and National divisions. Also in this division, teams or individuals can win only one prize.

Ladies' Division

The following officers were elected to control the Ladies' Division of the Local 12 League: Martha Kwiatkowski, president; Verna Martin, vice-president; Orpha Woodring, secretary; Martha Jurski, treasurer; and Ann Gosbeth, sergeant-at-arms. There are ten teams represented in this division and the total prize money amounts to $1,290. Each of the ten teams will be awarded from $100.00 for tenth place to $150.00 for the team finishing in first place. Special prizes in this division amount to $60.00.

The ladies' division donated $180.00 to the G. I. Joe and G. I. Jane Fund and there is a balance of $200.00 set aside for entertainment.

Bowling League Standings

The up-to-date standings in the Local 12 Bowling League are as follows:

AMERICAN DIVISION

	won	lost
Willys-Overland #2	9	3
Standard Commutator	8	4
Toledo Scale Unit	5	4
Willys-Overland #1	6	6
DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit	6	6
Auto-Lite Unit	3	9
P.A.C.	2	7

NATIONAL DIVISION

	won	lost
DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit	11	1
Ransom & Randolph	8	4
Willys-Overland #4	5	4
Stand. Commutator #2	6	6
Willys-Overland #3	6	6
Hall Mfg. Unit #1	3	3
Hall Mfg. Unit #2	2	10
Gordon Bumper Unit	1	8

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

	won	lost
American Can Unit	12	3
Mather Spring #1	12	3
Willys-Overland	11	4
Toledo Pressed Steel	9	6
Bingham Stamping Unit	7	8
Mather Spring #2	5	10
Gordon Bumper Unit	3	12
Rathbun Engineer	1	14

LADIES' DIVISION

	won	lost
Toledo Steel Products	11	4
Auto-Lite Unit	11	4
American Can Unit	10	5
Lakeside Biscuit #1	10	5
DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit	9	6
Packard Motor Unit	9	6
Lakeside Biscuit #2	8	7
American Propeller	5	10
P.A.C.	2	13
Region 2-B	1	14

High School Football Near Mid-Season

At this writing, the Waite High School Indians are holding the limelight in the Toledo high school football race, while the Libbey Cowboys are safely set in second position. The "Fighting Irish" of Central are in a third place tie with the Scott Bulldogs. Central defeated Scott, which should give them the edge, but the Irish buck up against the leaders tomorrow night in the Waite Stadium.

Libbey steamrolled over the Irish Monday night, the defeat pushing Central from second place into third. In this contest, Central did not look like the smooth running, aggressive team which took the measure of Scott and DeVilbiss in the previous weeks. Libbey had things their own way and Central was never a serious threat throughout the four periods. However, it must be said in Central's behalf that the actual scoring came after the "breaks of the game" for the Cowboys.

Woodward plays at Libbey tonight, but the Cowboys are expected to repeat their performance of an earlier win over Woodward. Scott will play the DeVilbiss Tigers in a game which should prove very interesting to the spectators. Many fans are predicting that the Tigers wil outsmart the Scott Bulldogs.

The six Toledo high school football outfits are now in their best form and each game played becomes more enjoyable to the thousands of enthusiastic school followers who constitute capacity crowds at most of the games. With the season about half over, it is still difficult to pick the ultimate winner of the championship race.

Vote for Thomas Burke

Q—Does lofting a ball give it more hook or spin?

A—On the contrary, it causes a ball to skid down an alley, instead of hook. The better bowlers loft their ball only when an alley is very slow and works into the kingpin abruptly. By lofting it (to skid it), they usually manage to keep it on the strike side.

• • •

If a person does not bowl more than once a week, would you recommend his throwing a hook?

A—No. To control a hook ball calls for much practice. A straight ball is best for one who rolls only infrequently.

Tigers Win Four Games; Newhouser Is Winner

The Detroit Tigers, who had already won the American League baseball title, went on to defeat the Chicago Cubs for the baseball championship of the world, taking four out of seven games of a drawn-out series. The championship was in doubt until the last man was out in the last game of the post-season classic.

At the beginning of the series, the Tigers were the favorites of most sports authorities in the United States, but after the Cubs began swatting the ball all over the lot, the choice swung to the Chicagoans, especially after their pitcher, Claude Passeau, held the mighty Tigers to one lone hit.

However, Detroit, through the herculean efforts of Hank Greenberg, made their chances even and played good ball to make the standings three games apiece. Then came a day of rest. It was a great break for Detroit as it gave their ace pitcher, Hal Newhouser, one more day to rest his million dollar arm. The Tiger hopes rested with their choice of starting pitcher and manager Steve O'Neil chose his ace left-hander to oppose the best the Cubs had to offer, Hank Borowy. Detroit could have called upon Overmire, or Al Benton for the starting assingment.

When the series was almost over, the Cubs held an edge over their rivals in both batting and fielding, although the teams were tied with three games apiece. Then Detroit opened up on Hank Borowy and nicked him for nine hits, resulting in nine runs. But the Cubs were not to be outdone in hits, for they gathered ten of them, but they were scattered and were good for only three runs.

Hal Newhouser can easily be classed as the hero of the series and especially the last game when he struck out nine opposing batsmen and gave up but one base on balls. He was the master throughout the game, but he received very good support from his teammates who had but one error chalked against them, that one being committed by Newhouser himself in the first inning.

It was reported that ticket scalpers did right well on tickets. Pasteboards which originally sold for $7.20 were at a premium and exchanged hands at the phenomenal price of $100 to $150 each. Those who handled these high priced tickets say that they could have sold a thousand times as many of the coveted admission tickets, such was the demand for them.

Michigan vs. Army

One of the nation's outstanding football games will be played tomorrow between a young but steadily improving University of Michigan team and the Army's powerhouse grid outfit at Yankee Stadium, in New York.

Led by Felix (Doc) Blanchard, the lightning-fast Glenn Davis, and Tom McWilliams, the corps of Army backs operating from a "T" formation has proved that it ranks tops among the nation's teams.

Characterized as the "best freshman" team he has had at Michigan by head coach Fritz Crisler, the big question tomorrow will be whether the young Wolverines have progressed to a point where they can hope to compete with Army's fleet, powerful backs, and rugged, experienced line.

Vote for Thomas Burke

Toledoan Plays With Michigan

One of the finest end prospects to report at Michigan in years, is the general opinion about Ed McNeill, Wolverine freshman end and former Toledo Libbey high school football star.

McNeill plays right end for Michigan, the same position that gained him all-state recognition in high school. On the first play of his first game in college against Great Lakes, he caught a pass. A few minutes later he scored Michigan's first 1945 touchdown. Just to assure himselft that it wasn't all a dream, McNeill caught another pass from Capt. Joe Ponsetto for a 57-yard gain and another touchdown.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Fishing tackle for wounded servicemen can be turned over to Michigan conservation officers with assurance that it will reach Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek.

"IRON MAN" PITCHER

The real "iron man" pitcher in world series history was Deacon Philippe, of the Pittsburgh Nationals. He appeared in five of the eight games of 1903 against the Boston Red Sox—a total of 44 innings.

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Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

OHIO'S DEER SEASON
DECEMBER 8-13
OHIO'S DEER SEASON OPENS IN DECEMBER FOR SIX DAYS.
BUCKS ONLY MAY BE TAKEN IN ADAMS—PIKE AND SCIOTO COUNTIES IN SOUTHERN OHIO.
ONLY SHOTGUNS LOADED WITH BALL OR SLUG—OR BOW AND ARROW—MAY BE USED.
Bob Hines
OHIO IS ONE OF THE FEW STATES THAT DOES NOT REQUIRE A SPECIAL LICENSE TO HUNT DEER. THE REGULAR $1.25 LICENSE IS THE ONLY FEE TO BE PAID
IN SOME FLOWERS—THE NECTAR IS TOO DEEP FOR BEES TO GET. BIG BUMBLE-BEES CUT HOLES IN THE LOWER COROLLA AND GET THEIR SHARE. HONEYBEES—UNABLE TO MAKE SUCH CUTS—VISIT THE SAME HOLES FOR THEIR SUPPLY.
9-24-45